him on the steam frigate Niagara, to witness the laying of the Atlantic cable. The captain cheerfully complied, taking them along on both expeditions, and entertaining them in the most hospitable manner at his private table, for several months. Upon his return home the gallant captain sent his little bill to the Navy Department, when the brilliant Secretary Toucey, who really believed that ropes were manufactured from old oakum, flatly refused to pay for the entertainment of his guests. The Emperor of Russia, however, has paid the bill, in a very handsome and delicate manner, having presented Mrs. Hadson with a diamond brooch, valued at \$5,000, in acknowledgment of her husband's courtesy to his Russian guests.

-Ameng the passengers who arrived here on Monday in the Fulton were Signora Frezzelini, the prima donna, Bishop Potter of Pennsylvania and family, Gen. Totten of the United States Army, and Col Hiram Fuller, who has been the ornament of London society during the last few months.

-The Duchess Dowager of Hamilton died on the 27th of May, at her residence in Portman Square, London. She was the second daughter of the eminent connoisseur and collector, Mr. Wm. Beckford of Fonthill Abbey, and was born in the Castle of La Tour, Switzerland, in 1786. In 1810, she married the tenth Duke of Hamilton.

-The Utica Herald reports that Mrs. Daniel E. Sickles has taken rooms for the season at the Clifford Springs Hotel, and that she will resist any application of her husband for a divorce.

-Francis P. Blair gave a "Strawberry Festival" at Silver Spring, on Friday evening, which was attended by a large party from Washington.

-The venerable Mrs. John C. Calhoun is now at the house of her son-in-law, Prof. Clemson, at Bladensburg.

-Ger. Pierce and his wife were at Vienna, May 21. He was well, but Mrs. Pierce's health was not im proving.

-Mr. Henry Dexter, the sculptor, has received an order from a number of Mr. Bachanan's friends in Boston, to make a marble bust of the President, and has gone to Washington to execute the commission.

-Mr. John M. Wood has sold his interest in The Portland Advertiser to Mr. William H. Waldron of Lewiston, Mr. Charles J. Little of Connecticut, and Mr. John A. Poor of The Portland State of Maine. The two papers are to be united, The Advertiser to be issued in the morning, and The State of Maine in the evening. Both papers are Republican.

-The Rev. A. D. Gillette, D. D., pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Twenty-third street, is to sail for Europe in the steamer on Saturday, the 18th inst., his congregation having voted him a four months' absence from pastoral labors for that purpose. His friends give him a social farewell at the church this evening.

-H. B. Odiorne of Philadelphia writes to correct an error in regard to our notice of Walter Hunt, deceased, as follows:

'In your yesterday's notice of Walter Hunt, deceased, you se him the credit of being the inventor of the first wall many "In your yeaterday's notice of Walter Hunt, deceased, you give him the credit of beins the inventor of the first nail machine and the first machine for cutting brads by one operation. This must be a mistake. Peter Zacharie of Maryland putented a mischine for cutting nails and brads as early as 1796. Jacob Perkus, in 1810, obtained a parent for the same purpose. My father, Thomas Odiorne of Malden, Mass, who was one of the pioneers in the business of cutting nails by one operation, bought the right of Jesse Reed's machine, which was patented in 1997. He soon after adapted the machine to cutting brads, and had it in common use for many years. About fifty years ago my father introduced the business of cutting nails and brads into the State of Pennsylvania. He established two factories. Walter Hunt was then about thirteen years old. The first appearance of Walter Hunt's mane as a patentee in the records of the Patent-Office is in 1827—not, however, as the inventor of anything relating to a nail of brad machine."

IS HENRY WARD BEECHER A SPIRITUALIST Warren Chnse, a noted influed and spiritual lecturer, while lecturing in this city, asserted and confirmed the statement that the Rev. Henry Ward Receiver is not only a full believer in modern spiritualism, but is more medium, and delivers list discourses under spiritual influence; and further, that he has known this to a fact for several years.

Is this a fact? Has Henry Ward Beecher been led off by the infidels? But whether he has or not, it seems to be an important matter that the public should have an explanation of his true position, as he has been considered one of the chief standard-bearers of Christianity in this country. JOHN W. EVERTS.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 10, 1859.

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

We have late news from that portion of the army at present stationed in California. The health and discipline of the troops were good.

Companies E and K, 6th Infantry, had left Beale's Crossing for San Bernardine. At the former post, there are now only 200 men. Companies C and H, 6th Infantry, had also left the Crossing, but are bound to San Francisco. Companies G, 6th Infantry, and F, 3d Artillery, had not arrived at Fort Yuna. When the former reaches the Fort, it will be immediately dispatched to San Diego

In order to gratify the curiosity of our readers re parding the new naval force ordered to the Gulf of Mexico, we subjoin a list of the vessels, their cali-

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Fingship, steamer Roanoke	35	400	40	
Sloop-of-war Saratoga	14	160	20	
Sloop-of-war Savannah"	16	200	22	
Sloop of war Jamestown	18	225	22	
Sloop-of-war St. Louis	16	250	22 20 50	
Frigate Sabine	50	500	50	
Steam sloop Brooklyn	25	300	14	
Sloop-of-war Preble	20	200	29	
Steamer Pulton	10	100	6	
Steamer Water Witch	10	100	- 6	
Steamer Mohawk	10	100	4	
Steamer Crusader	10	100	4	
Storeship Relief		30	1	
Committee of the Commit	-	-	-	
Total	219	2.630	215	
Temporarily detached.				

The first seven of the above are already in commission, and the others preparing for sea. The week's trial of the machinery of the San Jacincte has demonstrated that vessel's seaworthiness.

The crew of the Sabine are on board. From The Washington States, June 11.
The West Point Cauets are now under pro-

amination. The first, or graduating class, is "through," and happy: the second and third classes are getting along with their examination. The whole business will probably be concluded on Monday afternoon. The following are the names of those who will graduate.

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1. William E. Merrill, at large; 2. Samuel H. Lackett, Alahama; 3. Charles R. Collina, Pennsylvania; 4. Chauncey B.
Reese, New-York; 5. Orlando G. Waguer, Pennsylvania; 6.
Robert F. Backman, Virginia; 7. Meses H. Wright, Pennsusce;
8. Edward G. Buch, Illinois; 9. Francis L. Gouenter, New York;
10. Elias B. Carling, Muyland; 11. Martin D. Hardin, at large;
12. Engene M. Baker, New-York; 13. Jonathan N. Hall, Michigan; 14. Roderick Sione, Minneseta; 15. Francis J. Crilley,
Pennsylvania; 16. Allen L. Anderson, Odio; 17. Edwin H.
Stoughton, Vermont; 18. Caleb H. Carlina, Ohio; 18. Joseph
Wheelet, Jr., New-York; 29. John J. Usham, Wisconsist; 21.
Abraham K. Arnold, Pennsylvania; 22. H. F. Worth, at large.

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The following is a list of the Acting Midshipmen who have recently graduated at the Navai Academy, arranged in the order of merit, viz:

No. I. Wilburn R. Hall of Louisiana. No. 2 Alfred T. Mainan of New York. No. 3. Samuel W. Averett of Virginis. No. 4. George C. Remey of lows. No. 5. A. Shidell Mackentie of New-Jersey. No. 6. Norman A. Farquahar of Pennsylvania. No. 7. Samuel D. Greene of Robed Island. No. 8. Henry B. Gleiberne of Louisiana. No. 9. Chas. H. Swasey of Massachusetts. No. 10. Geo. A. Borchert of Georgia. No. 11. Theodore F. Kane of New York. No. 12. Beatry P. Smith of New-York. No. 13. C. M. Schoumaker of New York. No. 14. Hilary Genas of Louisiana. No. 15. Roderick Prestiss of Indiana. No. 16. Roderick L. McGook of Ohio. No. 17. Samuel H. Hackett of Pennsylvania. No. 18. Gibert C. Willse of New-York. No. 19. Thomas S. Spencer of Connecticut. No. 20. Wester R. Butt of Wassa S. Spencer of Connecticut. No. 20. Wester R. Butt of Wassa S. Spencer of Connecticut. No. 20. Wester R. Butt of Wassa S. Spencer of Connecticut. No. 20. Wester R. Butt of Wassa The foregoing have been ordered to sea, to the

followitty vessels:
Midshipmen Mahan, Claiborne, Cenas, Wiltse, and Spencer, to
the Courses: Micshipmen Han, Borchert, Kane and Bart, to the
Constellation: Midshipmen Remey, Nackenne, Greene and
Swassy, to the Hartford; Midshipmen Farquiar, Schoomaker,
Prentiss and McGook, to the San Jacinto; Midshipmen Averett,
Smith and Hackett to the Wyoming.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE NEW-YORK TURNERS.

The New-York Turnverein-a society of gymnasts, composed exclusively of Germans-celebrated their mitth anniversary on Monday by an excursion to Elin Park, Nintieth street, North River. At 71 o'clock, a procession was formed at Harmony Garden, in Essex street, and thence marched in the following order through Grand, Chatham, Broadway and other streets, to the foot of Spring street: Union Hussars, 3d Regiment, Capt. Lauer; Dodworth's Germania Band; Company F, 11th Regiment, Capt. Lux; New-York Rifles, Capt. Busch; New-York Turnverein and moers, and invited Turners from Morrisania, Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, and other cities; Humoristic Soing Societies, New-York Liedertafel, New-York | number of photographers of the city, have formed | America.

Mannerchor, Allemania, Trobsinn, Social Re- themselves into a Photographic Society, which meets form, Helvetia, Columbia, Mozart, Euphonia, Colonia, Sangerbunde, Schillerbunde, Rhine Sangerbunde, Teutonia Mannershor, and Germania; drum corps and pupils; Avion, New-York Liderkranz and New-York Turnverein. The procession, under the marshalship of Herr Authory Gies and Herr Bernet, passed through the Park, in review before his Honor the Mayor. Upon arriving at the foot of Spring street, the company embarked on a steamboat and barge, and were conveyed to the foot of Ninetieth street, whence they proceeded to the Park, arriving there about II o'clock. Toward noon the crowd began to increase, and throngs of men, women and children continued to arrive by the Sexth and Eight-avenue cars, and other conveyances, until about 3 o'clock p. m., when it was estimated that there were upward of 10,000 persons on the ground.

The exercises were opened with singing, after which turner Huttel delivered a brief address, giving a history of the turners since their organization. In the course of his remarks he alluded to the war in Europe, and expressed a hope that it would have a tendency to establish freedom throughout the European continent.

After singing by the societies, the turners gave day was spent in dancing and marching over the Park. The occasional showers, though light, drove several hundreds of the party home, and kept many away from the pleasurable scene. Among the visitors were President Stillman of the Commissioners of Police, Deputy Carp-nter and Mayor Tiemann. the latter not arriving, bowever, until quite late in the afternoop. The affair was well conducted, and it was not until 8 o'clock that the company broke up and returned to the city.

The New-York Rifle Guild commenced their annual shooting match in Jones's Wood on Monday. The Guild met at 81 o'clock in Harmonic Hall, No. 132 Hester street, marched down Bowery to the City Hall, thence to the foot of Tenth street, where they took the W. G. Putnam to Jones's Wood, reaching there about noon. After rest, substantial lunch and a short speech from Capt Rottmann, the members were arranged for shooting. The prize shooting was done on Monday; the shocting for the kingship was yesterday, and the concluding shots and the distribution of prizes, with a supper, conclude the affair to-day. The target used yesterday was the Austrian double headed eagle in wood, with globe in one claw, scepter in the other, and a crown on each head. The shots, at the distance of 150 paces, carried away crowns, heads and globe, and the shooting, which was commenced at 1 o'clock, was continued until it was almost dark. The Ubland Bund and a band of music en livened the morning with a concert. A beautiful feature of the procession was the little girls who carried the prizes, dressed in white, with blue trimmings, and crowned with wreaths. Two or three thousand people were present as spectators.

The Bloomingdale Rifle Guild executed their prize shooting also on Monday, in Hamilton Park, and made | tor on the Greenpeint line of the city railroad, on sus avery merry time of it.

CITY ITEMS.

BULL's HEAD .- There is another full supply of beef cattle in market this week, over 2,800 having been yarded yesterday; and we don't know when we have seen a duller market or slower sales than upon the opening day of the week. The number of cattle sold on Tuesday of this week will be proportionably smaller than usual, and the price will range fully a cent a pound lower than our quotations of the past two weeks. Some very good bullocks sold at not over 11 cents a pound net, and for a very good reason-for the wholesale butchers were selling yesterday afternoon in Washington Market very fine hind quarters at 9 cents a pound, out of cattle that cost \$100 a head last week. The weather yesterday was extremely warm, which was much against the interests of the drovers. A good many of them held on yesterday afternoon for higher prices, in hopes of a better market to-day; but the butchers were equally good at holding back, and for several hours both parties might be seen sitting in the shade, mutually agreed to wait for a turn in the tide. The consequence is that there are plenty of cattle to be sold to-day, unless that the price is so low that the owners prefer to send them to pasture. It will be a favorable time for graziers whose pastures are not fully stocked. The average quality of the stock is not as good as it has been for several weeks past; still there are some extra fine bullocks, which will sell at \$100 to \$130 a head. Very few of them will bring 12 cents a pound for the beef.

WALLACK'S THEATER.-Despite the unwelcome clouds that damaged the evening's business at all the theaters, by threatening disobliging showers, a very large and most enthusiastic audience welcome the Florences on Monday night, the first occasion of their resppearance after a prolonged absence. A heartier welcome we do not remember to have seen accorded to any public favorites for years, which is assurance strong not only that their many friends have not forgotten them, but that the actors are very welcome home. They have lost none of the attractiveness which won them so many admirers during their Summer season here last year, but, on the contrary, seem to act with new spirit and with even

The house was positively uproarious in its demonstrations of gratification, and many of the songs and dances were encored with a heartiness which testified thorough enjoyment on the part of the applanders. Mrs. Florence acts with all the dashing vivacity which has ever marked her performances, and executes all her transformations of dress and characterization with the old marvelous rapidity and precision. Mr. Florence is as unctuous and irresistibly droll as formerly, and is especially remarkable for his contin-

uous and admirable by-play.

The pieces presented on Monday evening were old ones, and all familiar to theater-goers, but were none the less rejeiced in on that account. A number of actors who are strangers to the New-York boards were introduced. Mr. Harry Langdon seems to have good stuff in him, though his abilities were rather under the cloud of stage pervousness and it is perhap unfair to consider his performance as anything more than a promise of better things to come. Bradshaw and Mrs. Helen Trueman will prove, doubt-

less, acceptable additions to the company.

These light entertainments, of short, broadly com plays, with plenty of music and good dancing intermingled, are peculiarly appropriate to the hot weather, and have always been greatly relished by theater-goers. The Florences having now secured the attention of the public to their entertainments, have but to make them in the future as pleasant as they have been heretofore, and their success is as-

Bouquets were numerous, and Mr. Florence made a short speech of thanks.

NIBLO'S GARDEN.-We are enabled to announce that an entertainment of an unusually attractive character will be presented at this house tonight. Mr. E. L. Davenport, the tragedian, doubtless the best in his special characters of all men in America, will appear for the first time in many months before a New-York andience. Mr. Harry Perry and Mrs. A. Parker will also be in the distribution of characters, both having been absent from a Metropolitan audience for a long time. On the first occasion of his reappearance, Mr. Davenport will enact the character of "Damon" to the "Pythias" of Mr. Eddy, and the "Calanthe" of Mrs. A. Parker. Mr. Perry will make his bow as "Dick Dashall," in the comedy of "My Aunt." We need hardly bespeak for Mr. Davenport and his associates a hearty wel come. They have been too long favorites of the the ater-goers of New-York for as to doubt of their genial and glorious reception.

AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY.-Several of the most distinguished chemists and a considerable

one evening in every month, for the discussion of subjects bearing on photography. Prof. Draper of Light Guard was again taken under the guidance of the University in President of the Society, and Mr. L. M. Rittherford, Prof. Doremus and H. M. Schieffelin are its Vice-Presidents; A. W. Whipple Corresponding, Dr. Deck Recording Secretaries, and John John-

The meeting on Monday evening was unusually interesting from the presentation by a son of Prof. Draper of a new Photopister, or Light Measurer, an instrument which sums up the total power of the light of any specified time. It depends upon the power of precipitating gold from a given solution, which is imparted to a solution of perexalate of iron by exposure to light. Experiments made by Dr. Draper on the light of more than a hundred days show a power varying from 7 to 56 on the scale adopted by him. Dr. Draper stated that this power was often greater on a cloudy than on a clear day. The method was halled as an accurate means of comparing the chemical power of the sunlight of different days, and especially of different places.

In the discussion which ensued it was stated that the climate of the United States was much better enited to photography than that of Great Britain or some gymnastic exhibitions, and the remainder of the | Holland. Canada was said to have as good light for the purpose as the United States. Photographs cans made so well in Baltimore as in New-York, and the light grows worse until in Central America they can hardly be taken at all.

SUPPRESSING THE SUNDAY LIQUOR TRAFFIC.-Capt. Squires reports that he was in some degree successful last Sabbath in his effort to close the liquor shops in the Eleventa Ward, and that the more re spectable portion of the liquor dealers who wish to spend Sunday in the country, were heartily with him n the undertaking. The greatest difficulty appears to be with the lager beer dealers, who do not sell liquer, and whose places are the resort of poor Germans and their families, who, after being pent up in their wretched tenements during the week, need some relaxation, and have nowhere else to go.

Capt. Steers of the Thirteenth Ward also gives a good report of the success of his efforts for the suppression of the Sunday liquor traffic in his Ward. The temperance men accord him great credit for his

Horses from La Plate.-We are informed that the schooner Burdett Hart, just arrived from River La Plate, has five horses and four ponies on board, procured by Capt. Thomas, as an experiment in shipping hither. Theh are from the wild droves of the pampas, and of course procurable at a low cost, exclusive of freight.

Two RAILROAD CONDUCTORS AND A COINER AR-RESTED FOR COUNTERFEITING .- Officers Josiah Casler and Josiah Onkes of the Fourth Precinct Brooklyn Police, last Wednesday received information which led them to watch Wm. Loofborow, a conduc picion of passing counterfeit ten cent pieces. On Saturday afternoon Officer Casler went to the end of the route at Greespoint, where, for the purpose of disarming the suspicion of the conductor, he acted as i inferrented, and taking a seat in the car, pretended to fall asleep. The car started on the down trip, and when near the bridge at North Eleventh street, Officer Oakes got on the car disguised as a countryman. He took a posion on the front platform with the driver, and behaved like a person in the position which he had assumed. Loof borow soon came around for the fare, when Oakes handed him a twenty-five-cent piece, and received in exchange two of the counterfeit ten-cent pieces. He then went to Caster. Upon taking the twenty-five-cent piece that Caster offered him, he saw the end of a club protruding from his pecket, and was afraid he might be an officer; so he gave him good money in exchange. Soon after, the two officers signaled to each other that all was right, and rode down to the corner of Fulton and Henry streets, when they got off and followed the car down. Loofborow, on arriving at the ferry, went into the office and made his returns, after which he entered a coffee saloon near by, where the officers came down a moment after and arrested him. Upon searching him, two dollars and thirty cents in counterfeit ten cent pieces were found upon him. He was then locked up at the City Hall. When he found that he was detected, he became alarmed and promised the officers that he would tell all he knew about it, and take them where he got the coin. Being afraid to trust him, fearing that he would prove false, they endea- existence. It was ascertained that she was married, vored to get trace of the maker themselves, without taking bim with them. Monday afternoon, however they concluded to give him an opportunity to expose his accomplices, and brought him to New-York fe that purpose. Under his direction they took a Second avenue car and went up to Yorkville, and at or near Jones's Wood, found a conductor of the Second avenue cars named Thomas J. Miler, whom Looferow pointed out as one who passed a large quartity of the coin, and who knew about the manufa sturer As soon as Miler caught sight of Loofborow hsuspected that all was not right, and walking to the front of the car, commenced throwing away whole hardfuls of the bogus coin. Officer Casler arrested

im on the spot, and Officer Oakes set to work to gather up the evidences of his guilt. The prisoners were then taken to the 26th ward station house when Miler was locked up, and Looforew accompanied the officers to Eighth avenue in hope of finding the coiner. While watching for him on a drug store on the Eighth avenue he was seen to pass and was immediately arrested. He gave hi name as James Young, but refused to tell where he ived, or anything about his business. He was hereupon taken to the 20th ward station house and locked up, while the officers took Miler with them to Young's house, No. 375 Eighth avenue, where they found in a closet off a bedroom occupied by Young and his fan ily, a galvanie battery, a quantity of type metal, some paste for making moulds, several counterfeit ten cent. twenty-five and fifty cent pieces, all dated 1858, and bottles containing quicksilver and acids. These articles were secured, and the prison-

ers taken to Brooklyn and locked up for the night. Loefborow was formerly conductor on the Secondevenue Railroad, and there became acquainted with Miler. After he went upon the Brooklyn City Railread, Miler fell in with Young, and proceeded to deal a counterfeit coin. Miler then endeavored to get Loofborow into the business, and by representing to him the perfect case with which it was carried on, induced him to take part in it. Both Miler and Loofborow succeeded beyond their anticipations, and became bold in the business. When their stock was exhausted they would procure an additional supply from the manufacturer Young. His plan was to make up a large quartity of the money, enough to last him for some time, and then destroy the molds and bury the coin, which he would take up and prepare as fast as wanted. In this manuer he has succeeded in getting rid of a large quantity of the bogus money, amount ing, it is thought, to as much as \$800, although this is partially conjecture, as Young refuses to disclose the

amount he has manufactured. The prisoners were brought to this city vesterday morning for disposal before United States Commissioner Brigham, and committed for examination.

THE MATCH BETWEEN THOMPSON AND MORPHY. The match between Morphy and Thompson, in which Mr. Morphy gives his veteran adversary the edds o a knight, is nearly concluded. Six games have been played—the first at R. L. Stuart's, the second and a part of the third at the Morphy Chess Rooms, in Broadway, and the remainder at the rooms of the New-York Chess Club, in the University. Of these six games, Mr. Thompson won the first two, and Mr. Morphy has won four. As the match is for five games only, Mr. Morphy will undoubtedly soon be declared the victor. This will make it a fixed fact that Mr. Morphy can give the odds of a knight to any man in

THE MILWACKEE LIGHT GUARD-VISIT TO THE Princic Isstitutions.-Yesterday the Milwankee the military of this city, to visit the public institutions under the charge of the Board of Alms-House Goverors. At 10 o'clock the 4th Company of the 71st Regiment, Capt. Meschut, marched from their Armory to the Astor House and received the Milwaukee Company, and proceeded to the steamer John L. Lockwood, lying at Peek slip. The boat conveyed them to Raccall's Island, where the boys of the Ju wenile Asylum were drawn up in line to receive the guests. After passing through the different buildings and observing the progress of the children, one of the loys, Master Ryan, made a speech to the guests, which was responded to by Capt. Starkweather of the Light Guard. Remarks were also made by Col Vesburgh of the 71st Regiment, Col. Rufus King of Milwankee, Ben. E. Van Riper and others. Thence the steamer proceeded to Blackwell's Island, where under the guidance of the officials, the Companies visited the Hospital, the Penitentiary, the Alms-Houses, the Work-House and the Lanatic Asylum, and other institutions. This concluded, they were nvited to partake of a collation prepared in the Govrnors' Room, at which Mr. Governor Oliver presided. In behalf of the Board he welcomed the guests. Speeches were made by Capt. Starkweather, Col. Verburgh, Col. King, Col. Ladue, Mr. Slack and others. An excellent feeling prevailed through out. The feast disposed of, the Companies returned to the steamer, and were landed at the foot of Tenth street, N. R., where they took up their line of march, through Fourteenth street, down Broadway to the Astor House, where the Light Guard are quartered. In the evening Capt. Stark weather's command visited Niblo's Theater, on the invitation of Mr. Eddy.

NEW-YORK STATE ARSENAL .- The Commissioners for the erection of Arsenals and Armories, yesterday, awarded the contract for rebuilding the New York Arsenal to Mr. Joseph H. Godwin of this city. Mesers, Hadden and Gedney, Stuart and Smith, and William Laimbeer, jr., were competitors for the contract. Mr. God sin agrees to complete the Arsenal for \$29,000, this being the lowest bid, in accordance with the plans and specifications of John W. Ritch, the architect, under whose supervision the building will be erected.

CARELESSNESS WITH FIRE-ARMS-A YOUNG MAN KILLS HIS BROTHER .- Coroner O'Keefe held an inquest, on Tuesday afternoon, at No 132 Mott street, upon the body of Theod. Troll, a German youth 18 rears of age, who was shot by his brother, Anthon Troll, the same afternoon. It appeared in evidence that the brothers were preparing to go to Hoboken, and Anthen brought his gun down stairs for the purpose of using it to shoot at a mark, but before they eft the house, he pointed it toward his brother, and playfully remarked. "Take care, or you will get hot." An instant after, the gun, from some cause, was discharged, and the slugs with which it was loaded, entered the neck of young Troll, severing the carotid artery, and kelling him instantly. The Coroner's Jury were of the impression that the shooting was wholly unintentional, and they rendered a verdue of "Accidental death." Young Troll manifested the most poignant grief at the unhappy result of his jest. The deceased was 18 years of age and Anthon 20. The Coroner discharged the homicide, who had given himself up to the officers of justice, with a severe reprimand for his carelessness.

CHARGED WITH SELLING POLICIES. - About a year ago one Frank Webb was arrested in Bergen, N. J. harged with felonious assault, and convicted and entenced; but, by some means or other, he managed to escape from the Sheriff. On Monday, Chief of Police McDonough of Hoboken arrested Webb in this city, on a requisition, but owing to some informality in the papers. Justice Welsh discharged him from custody. Shortly afterward complaint was made against Webb for selling policies, and Justice Welsh issued his war-rant for the arrest of the accused. On the same evening Officer Brower of the Tenth Precinct arrested Webb, and locked him up in the Tenth Ward Station-

ATTEMPTED SCICIDE -About 21 o'clock on Tueslay morning, a young woman, named Rosanna Smith, applied at the Sixteenth Ward Station for lodging. ile standing before the desk, telling her wants, she became sick, and fainted. A physician was sumnoned, when she confessed that she had swallowed 2 oz. of hudanum, honing to terminate her miserable and had a home at No. 488 Sixth avenue, but from make away with herself. The poison yielded to the emedies administered, and she recovered sufficiently

Tenrible Bunning Castalty.-About I o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Lenn Lehmans, a servant in the employ of Mrs. Hoffman, at No. 97 Thirtieth treet, while washing clothes, set fire to her dress by s coming in contact with a stove. Her screams rought assistance, but not until her breasts were arned entirely off, and her face and limbs scorched o a crisp. The unfortunate girl was taken to the New York Hospital, where but little hopes are entertained of her recovery.

THE DISCRIPTION HOUSE CASES.—The miserable romen who were arrested by the Police, in the Howd-street dens, on Sunday night, and lodged in Essex Market Prison, were discharged vesterday by Justice Brennan, upon their own recognizance to observe good behavior in future. Some of these girls, if aken in hand by kindly-disposed persons, and furnished with honest employment, might be reclaimed: out the majority appeared to be hardened beyond redemption. As it was, they were all released, there eing no other course that the Justice could pursue; and no doubt before night full most of them had bund refuge in other places equally as bad as those rom which they were taken.

FRIONIOUS ASSAULT .- On Monday evening, about I o'clock, Maurice Keating, porter-house keeper, at the corner of Walker and Centre Streets, quarreled with some of his guests, when one of them, named John Winne, struck him upon the head with a tumbler, inflicting a severe wound. Keating retaliated by sairing a saher, and cutting a pretty deep cross on he head of Winne. All the parties were arrested and held, but it became necessary to send the sabered man to the City Hospital. A NEW-YORKER MURDERED ON A SOUTHERN

STRAMER .- We learned from a gentleman yesterday afternoon that a horrible murder was committed last Saturday night on the steamer Matagorda, which left he port of Matagorda on Saturday, the 4th inst. Mr. W. Lyons, agent for a New-York firm, got on board at Indianola with a Mr. Hill and wife, and disappeared uring Saturday night. At daybreak on Sunday Capt. McKay found clots of blood and portions of human brains on the after-deck, with evidences of a terrible crime, and that the victim had been thrown overboard. He instantly traced the deed to Mr. Hill, and had him landed at Gelveston. Circumstantial evidence proves that Hill had murdered Lyons for his money. The ex-amination at Galveston, which is still going on, elicited the fact of Hill's clothes being bloody, and his having, in his trunks, valuable papers and deeds of Lyons. It is singular that such violence and robbery could be committed upon the deck of a steamhip. Where could the watch have been? Either sound asleep, or betters of the crime—in either case criminal.
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REAL ESTATE. -The following sales were made yesrday, at the Merchants' Exchange, by Messra. A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co.:

RUN OVER .- William Haghes was run over on Monday evening by one of the Bowery and Houston street stares, and much injured. Thomas Cambrigh, the driver, was arrested, and best to best in \$300 to answer.

Fig. 1. Through a Harchway.—A girl, named Catherte Wellington, fell through the betchway from the fifth story of the building at the corner of Trusty and Thames street, on Knoday eventure, receiving injuries that required her removal to the Bospital.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON A STEAMSHIP. s hand on beart the steamship fura, died on Tuesday at the New-York Hospital from the effects of injuries received on the 19th of March law, when a base of rotton fell upon him. Coroner Schir-mer heid as fraguest upon the body, and the Jury rendered a ver-diet of "scraitettal death."

FATAL FALL.—Cororer Schirmer held an inquest on

Burglaries .- Joseph Weimer was arrested yestersy, clarged by Martin Miles with entering his house by means (false keys, and stealing \$53 worth of clothes. Justice Bone an committed him for trial. as committed him for trial.

About 64 o'clock vasteday meeting a burglar was discovered in the stone of Henry Bordes, on Houston street. Help was sent for but before it could arrive Officer Salihe had arrested him Fig says the name as John Haggerty and is a butcher by avocation. He was committed for examination.

A BROTHER OF THE YANKEE FISHERMAN —William Perkins, the brother of a young man arrested and committed some time since for coloriting money under false pertenses, in which he was assisted by his agust Mathida, was complained of yester day at the City thall Police Court by a Front street merchant named Barnes, who charged him with purating the same business, slightly modified. When being searched by the police is charge, a copy of the rothice printed in THE TRIETER some time since, giving an account of the tricks of John and Manida, was found in its pocket, where he had apparently kept it with a great deal of care. He was real to the Tombs

OH, THE TRAPPER'S DAUGHTER!-The ad-OH, THE TRAFFER'S DADGISTERS:—The authors are business are all on the qui vive to real in his new yeary, Pathaway, about the trapper's daughter, "who dwell heade the flowing water," and to revel once more in the quaint humor of Nica Whitlies, who figures somewhat procumently in the work, and is, as much accompanied by the full field dogs and musty rifle and surrounded by "condenated difficulties." The new story is now tendy in The Naw-York Marcuay, at all the News Rooms.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE

IMPORTANT INSURANCE CASE. SUPERIOR COURT-GENERAL TERM JONE 14.
HOW FAR ARE INSTRUCTIONS OF PRINCIPALS BINDING
ON AGENTS AND THIRD PARTIES.

5. II. Hartshorne appellational Union Mutual Insurance Co.,

On October 27, 1852, the defendants issued a common On October 27, 1883, to surrance upon cargo, limited to \$250 000 bearing the name of Messra, J Day & Co., of Apalachicola, Fla., who were authorized by the policy to insure cotton and other merchandise, and resuc criticates therefor, entering all such risks upon the policy, in the same manner as is ometomary among merchants desing

in the same minuter as is obsolinary among merchanic desing directly with insurance companies.

On the margin of the policy was written an authority to Day & Co., to extile losses when they doesned it host to do so, without referring to the Company. A letter of instructions was also flowarded to Day & Co., who noted ambiannially as agents to the Company, but with no further authority than as above.

stated.
On Feb. 14, 1855, this policy was increased by \$250,000, and on October 28, 1863, a new policy for the same amount was issued by the Company to Day & Co., making altogether \$750,000, it was the custom in Apalanticols for incursione agents to make out open policies for their dealers, to cover all goods chipped to the latter, whether address or not, the custom generally arriving quine as seen as the better of advice. As fast as the goods arrived or were adviced, the amount was entered in a passissis, and the dealer was charged with the current openium. This is will the the insurer was necessarily in ignorance of the smount he had out at risk until the risk had been decided and the merchandise stater landed or last.

Day & Co. conformed to this practice, and issued a species of open policy critificate, concluding meneral errors, referring to the critical policy of the Insurance Company, and stating that the risk was cafered upon that. Accordingly, they issued, on Nov. 13, 1832, one of these certificates to the plantial, which they renewed out the 16th of Nov., 1833.

In Jan and Feb. 1834, the steamers on the cotton rivers, were sciend with a remarkable manual for getting burned, and three sciences on the Chattanbooches filter were thus disposed of in rapid succession. It was well known that incendiaries were at work, and the linearance Companies generally were badly frightented.

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The defendants ordered Day & Co. to stop at once, and they did so i but losses were sireedy incorred on their certificates to the smount of searly \$20,000.

The recambont Alabama was burned on Feb. 3, 1354, having \$9,000 worth of cutton in board her enging to the plaintiffs and over \$10,000 worth belonging to other parties, insured by Day & Co. in the above reserves. On marine of this law to the day.

over \$10,00 worth belonging to other parties, insured by Day & Co. in the above manner. On nearing of this loss, the defendants wrote to Day & Co. the they had validated instructions in taking \$20,000 rate upon one heat; the Company having requested them netto excess \$0,000 one risk. Day & Co. replied that they had not intentionally done so, but must they had incorrect the risk moder their floating pointies. But on March 21, 1304 the defendants abandoned this ground of objection, and wrote that, having ascertained that prior to the date of the butto of acting by the Ambania, the policies seased to Day & Co. were full, they declined to recognize may have accrume subsequently.

There is no question that Day & Co. had taken risks on Feb 1, 150, exceeding the amount of \$150,000 for which the policies was the set.

There is no question that Day & Go, has taken risks on Feb. 1, 15b; exceeding the amount of #755,000 for which the politics were allowed. But there is also no question that in Nov. 15, 1953, when the last open certificate was given by Day & Co, plantiff and under which the cotton in shit was supped, this limit was not exceeded.

The plaintiff such the Company for his loss, and on May II, 1507, the complaint was dismissed with costs.

He appealed to General Term and the case was fully argued. Decision reserved.

SPECIAL TREE-JUNE 14.-Before Justice MONCRIEF.

Augustus Miles et al. agt. Alexander Clarke.—The spection that the sureties offered by the defendant are practising transpa and commelous of this Court is sustained, and the ball Clark C. Wilson agt. Albert and Sarah Lewis .-

Irrin. Prial Term-Part II.—June 14.—Before Justice Slossom CRIAL TREM-PART II.—June M.—SEFORE SURFACE REASTING. ACTION FOR KILLING A CHILD—CARRILANS REASTING. Florence Sullivan, Administrator, &c., agt. J. L. Brown, This is an action to recover damages for the death of a child who was killed by being struck with a stone which was binased from a sewer in Forty-hinth street, between Second and binased from the Second and Binased f

Brown, this was killed by being struck who has been sever in Forty minth street, between Second and hinated from a sewer in Forty minth street, between Second and Third avenues. The defendant, who was a contractor under the Croton Department, set up that the sewer was properly covered, and that the rock sid not come from the place where the sewer was being built. Case on. Frank Byrne for plut, Graham & was being built. Case on.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-TRIAL TRAM-JUNE 14 -

To day five more of these cases were disposed of.
Three resulted in verdicts for the people, and the others were dismissed for want of proof. A stipulation to
the following effect was then made by the counsel:

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By consent of parties in open Court, Ordered, that
the final judgment in these cases shall abide the utitmate determination of the People agt. Halpin—it being understood that in the case to be made on appeal
in the Halpin soit shall be imbodied generally, and as
far as practicable, all the propositions of law and exceptions which were presented in any of the cases of
the same class which have been tried at the present
term of this Court, and in which a recovery has been
had in faver of the plaintiffs. The case to be agreed
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1. The compliants image for publicly keeping intoxicating liquous on Smids, contrary to the statute—unless the defendant publicly kept the incurs exposed, the vertice must be for the defendant.

2. That proof of seiling or keeping liquour privately on Smidays in not sufficient to warrant a versitie regulate the defendant.

3. That whether it was publicly kept is a question of fact for the Jury, and ghat they must give to the terms of the statute the ordinary meaning the woods import.

4. If the defendant kept his shutters and windows closed, so se not to invite the public into his piace by exposing his liquous for sails, he has not violated the statute.

5. That the defendant had a right to keep his bottlee on the abelieve or Senday, and that it is no evidence of a violation of this act that they were so kept.

6. That if the Jury have any reasonable doubt, founded open

the evidence or arising from what on that day, the plainted cannot recover.

7. That statute in problibiting the keeping of liquot publicly inferred and the statute in problibiting the keeping of the same, which consists an departing from the must and ordinary mode of keeping liquot for sale, by doing the doors and shotters, and thus avaiding the public range, are set the traffic.

8. If the street door was open without any intention of acting or expeaing for sale publicly, the statute is not violated.

9. If the convenience of the merionism required that the street door should be open to get to the dwalling part of his presumed, he has a right to keep it open as that purpose.

10. The faul that the casks and buttles are left on the shelves where they can be seen, is not of itself a public exposure within

10 The fact that the cases and to the are left on the shelves where they can be seen, is not of likelia public exposure within the meaning of the statute.

11. If an agent or employee sells or exposure liquor for sale on Sanshay, without the direction or knowledge, and against the instructions of the principal, the principal cannot be held rescribed.

12. If the principal is absent, and the sale or exposura is madeduring his obsence, the prese cutton must prove that it was show
with his how-ledge, assent, or cirrection or approval.

13. I hat is all petual actions the presemption is in favor of obsdince to the laws, until such presemption is removed by evidence, and that no inference can be made against the party
charged in his absence of evidence that excides any hypothesis,
consistent with the innocence of the party charged.

14. I had the Jury must give, the word public its generallyreceived meaning in common parlance, as contra-distinguished
from the word presidely, and unless they find from the evidence
that the higher was publicly exposed for all, the statute has no
been violated.

13. If the evidence shows that the shutters were closed and the
deer closed, except when pressely opened for the ingress of a
person, that is not a public exposure under the estatute.

16. That the fact as to whether the defension publicly kept
the innocenting impress on the day stated, is a question of fact
for the Jury, can that it is their province to define the worl
making, there being meaninguity in the statute eventing the
officers.

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There were two more cases tried this morning, one of which resulted in favor of the plaintiffs, and the other for the defendance (Sannar Tram—Select Jongs Darty, Bandy and Historia. Statement of an article of the plaintiffs and the Ocean Insurance Company.

Datty, J.—I agree with Judge Brady that this moved about dot have been stricken out as irrelevant and friends, but that the question of fits has missing should have been raised by demarter. I shall not therefore discuss the question whether there is a sinfleight averaged of fraud constanted in the answer to release the defer dants from the effects of an adjustment and settlement of the loss, by the given of their prominery makes, or the other matters relied upon as a dolenact I have already between the defendants in the proper ragin to consider and review the matter until the defendants have been heard upon the demorrer.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER—JUNE 14.—Before Justice GOULD.

THIND TRIAL OF JAMES GLASS, FOR MURDER.
The People, &c., art. James Glass.
This case was continued to-day—the testimony for opened, and evidence was taken till a late hear in the creeding. There seems to be very little interest taken in the case, the actual or the case, the market of the case of the parties with that on previous trials.

SUPREME COURT—CRAMERS.—JUNE 14.—Before Justice ROOSEVELT.
HABERS CORPUS,
In re David James Obserne.
This was a petition to recover possession of a child said to be detained by Kendall F. Knowles. It assume that the unother of the child is living with Knowles as his write. The father petitioned the Court for and obtained the writ of habese corpus. Knowles made a return this morning, asping that the children were not in his custedly.

After hearing testimery, the Judge ordered the respondant to show cause on Wednesday morning why he should not produce the child in Court.

NORE FAMILY DEFICIENT.

After hearing testimenty, the Junigo ordered the respondent to show cause on Wednesday morning why he should not produce the child in Court.

Mary F Trust applied for a writ of habeas corpus on a pedition setting forth that her three children. Andrew Hope Trust, aged it, Ferry Eysche Scheley Trust, aged it, I and Voiney Velting Trust, aged it years, were restrained of their thorty at New Information agent to the father of the children. Mrs. I ust alleges that on April 8, 1886, are commenced an action against her husband to obtain a superation from him on the ground of crust and inhuman treatment, that they were morned in 1833, ever since which time he has breated her in a harsh manner, and ma, compelled her to leave her home, and to take her eldest children with her among attainers, while of providing acr with any means of support for either herself or children; that at such times, in search of early howner further support, she has gone on fost from place to place, and from one town to another, carrying her children in her arms, at times being wholly destitute of pood and decent clothing for both herself and them; that she repeatedly wrote home to be husband recting her sufferings, and beaught him it permit them to return home, but with one exception, he lavariably refused; that whenever in the course of their married life he discovered she had become pregnant, had form a business of the superaing shart her and the child universe, and beaught him to permit them to return home, but with one exception, he lavariably refused that whenever in the course of their married life he discovered she had become pregnant, had form a business had become pregnant, had then had been compelied that whenever in the course of the married life he child universe, and place the propersing that he are supported in the pressure of their married life he child universe, and place the propersing that he are supported in the pressure of his construction.

The ladge granted the write prayed for, and the call the will be a leaded to the con

argued in a day or two.

Sectors Justice Sutarral and Decisions.

Marietta H. Woodbouse agt. Philip H. Woodhouse.

Repett of referee confirmed, and judgment of divorce granted.

Robert Giles agt. Margaret Giles et al.—Order for guard au granted.

Before Justice Court.

Simeon E. Coussy agt. A. C. Robinson.—The meter is made at the proper time, and must be granted; costs \$18, to abide the event.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—JUNE 14.—Before Judge
HALL.

The United States ap. George A. Gardner.

This was the case in which the defendant was arrested some three veras ago, charged with defrauding the U. B. Government by fictations Mexican land claims sligged to have been confineded during the war. At the time of his arrest Gardner has the sum of one hundred and thirty thousand dollars the deposit in the United States Life and Trust Company of this city. While in prison a civil suit for the recovery of this money from the Trust Company was commenced by the United States. Pending all the proceedings, Gardner committed suicide in prison and all dre sorts slumbered for a time. Three months ago a motion to revive the civil suit was made by the plaintiff, which was opposed by the Public Administration on behalf of the bisins. At that time a full report of the case appeared in these columns. Judge Hall granted the motion to revive, and yesterday the case was sectived by an agreement as follows: The United States are in receive the sum of \$4.09,000 principal, and the interest which has accused on that amount, \$20,000, gas to the Public Administrator for the besett of the heits.

The case was conducted on bohalf of the United States by Charles H. Hunt, Assistant U. S. District Attorney, who is entitled to great credit for securing this money to the Federal Government.

A. B. Tappan, esq., appeared for the Public Administrator.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS - JUNE 14 .- Before Eliza Johnson, an ugly, sulky old woman, was con-deted of an assault and battery, and was sent for one year to the feutleastiary. She was indicted for robbery in the first degree, he having, it was alleged, struck senselses. Miss Ellas Valentine of Brocklyn one night in Broadway, near Broune street, at 194 (clock p. m., when the prisoner, it was alleged, snatched away a greating.

breaspin.

Louis King pleaded guilty of Keeping a disorderly house in the Fourth Ward, which house was originally a sailor's boarding-house, but, it was said, King yielded to the evil of introducing had to makes there. The sentence was assepted, as the earnestly promised to reform the character of his piece, Frovision was made, however, by the Court to watch his further undertakings; and in case he be found keeping althorderly house, he will be arrested on a Bench warrant, and sent summarily to prison for a full term.

all term. Henry C. Best, who was charged with forging a check, was ried and sequented on account of blanders in the indictmet, his

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Robert Himes pleaded guilty of forgery in the fourth degree, and was remanded to be sentenced on Saturday.

Ann Marphy was placed at the bar on trial for the larceny of three spoons, worth \$0! rank. Ann was a domestic in the camploy of Mr. Melville, who sated that she commenced stealing at the very day he employed her, which was on or about the larceny of the center. The spoons were found at the house of the princer's sater, in the product of a dress. She was convicted and sent to the Pentlendary for an months and fined \$50.

James Melintyre, who was indicated of robing in the first degree, was sententeed on a plea of guilty of assault and attempting to rob, to the State Prison for two years.

Margaret O'Neal, a demestic pleaded guilty of petit larceny, and was seat to the Pentlemtary for three manths.

The Grand Juty entered and presented a large batch of indictments. Heary C. Best, who just had been acquitted on the around of "variance," was spain indicted for forgery in the third degree, and was remanded for trail.

John Williams alias "Liverpool Jack," charged with grand larceny, wa discharged from coated by the accounted was resented and committed on the lith of February jast, since which time be had been confined in the City Prison. The complaint was made by one Edward Gilmore, was is his binnelf now undergoing a term of imprisonment for variance, Williams was discharged on meetien of his course, Measts, James & Lake, on the grand that he had not been indicted since his arrest as above stated, and as required by statute.

Gree James Farrell was tried and sequitted on a charge of grand larceny, and the Court acjourned to Westnesday.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—JUNE 14—Before Justices
BROWNELL, QUACKENSUM and ONDERS,
James Beyle, assault and battery; Penitentiary two
months. Won. H. Belter, stealing a binar book; Penitentiary
three months. Jennes Guillen, stealing a binar book; Penitentiary
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Kwen, stealing a low of soar; Penitentiary four months such
John Mellers, assault and battery; judgment suspended. Danel Syarbawk, assault and battery; judgment suspended. James
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months. John Mellers observed House of Refuge.
Mary Stean, stealing a piece of embroidery; judgment suspenited.

SCEREME COURT-CIRCUIT.-PART L.-Nos. 1727, 1573, 1796, 1969, 1965, 1967, 1971, 1973, 1977, 1979, 149, 1943, 1789, 1963, 1881, 2013, 833, 1867, 1963, 1473. PART II.—Operand Ter-

22, 35, 36, 32, 42, 14, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50,